

Wabash Plain Dealer

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 1, 2019

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Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.



Pulse of Wabash

Wabash Plain Dealer's new office now open

The Wabash Plain Dealer's new office is now open on the second floor at 99 W. Canal St.

'Faces of Change' exhibit to open

The Wabash County Historical Museum will be unveiling its new permanent exhibit, "Faces of Change," at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 at 36 E. Market St

First Friday canned food drive planned

On First Friday, look for the orange T-shirts from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 1 at 74 W. Canal St. as students from the Access Learning Academy (ALA) partner with local organizations to fight hunger.

Downtown businesses to extend hours on select dates

Participating shops will be open until 7 p.m. on the following dates: Nov. 1, 8, 15, 17, 23, 24, 29 and 30. Dec. 6, 7, 12, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20 and 21. (Nov. 1 is a First Friday. Shops are open until 8 p.m.)

November First Friday details announced

Organized by Wabash Marketplace, First Friday encourages the community to celebrate in downtown Wabash from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1.

'On the Table' discussions planned for Friday, Nov. 1

Discussions are planned for 11 a.m. to noon at Grow Wabash County, 214 S. Wabash St., facilitated by Keith Gillenwater; and 5 to 8 p.m. at Chapman's Brewing Company, 233 S. Miami St., facilitated by Melissa Ford and Tenille Zartman.

Southwood to host robotics tournament Saturday

More than 300 elementary, middle and high school VEX Challenge students and mentors from around Wabash, Fort Wayne and Indianapolis will unite starting at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 at Southwood Jr/Sr High School for the VEX Challenge tournament. Admission is free and open to the general public.

See **PULSE** / Page A2

Inside

Classified, B5 Sports, B1
Comics, B4 Worship, A5
Crossword, B4 Viewpoint, A4
Obituaries, A3 Weather, A2



MCS adopts 2020 budget

Teachers receive \$1,400 raise

BY ROB BURGESS
rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com

Despite struggling with declining enrollment, the Board of Trustees of the Manchester Community Schools (MCS) will be able to give their teachers a raise after adopting their 2020 budget Tuesday, Oct. 22.

The 2019 Certified Levy is \$3,439,777, the total of the 2020 Proposed Budget is \$16,476,534 and the 2020 Proposed Levy is

\$6,112,450.

After the meeting, Jeremy Markham, MCS business manager and treasurer, said the budget was pretty much the same as it was a year ago, except for some anticipated debt.

"We have a little bit more in our debt service fund, an anticipated debt potentially with the new roof that we're going to put on this building here," he said.

Markham said they nego-

tiated with the Manchester Teacher's Association and were able to agree to give teachers a raise of \$1,400 this year.

"We're excited to do that," he said. "We'll continue to look at ways that we can do that and put more money in teacher's hands in the years to come."

In August, the board held a public hearing to begin collective bargaining, during which the problem of declining enrollment was discussed.

Current enrollment at

Manchester Elementary School is 423; at Manchester Intermediate School it's 360; and at Manchester Junior/Senior High School it's 758, making the total 1,541. The projected number had been 30 students higher. That means the district has lost \$5,548 per student from the state for basic support. That means a total of \$166,440 less. The education fund was awarded \$10,661,824 and based on enrollment now sits at

See **BUDGET** / Page A3

House approves probe rules

Democrats push impeachment proceedings forward with vote

BY ALAN FRAM
and MATTHEW DALY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats swept a rules package for their impeachment probe of President Donald Trump through a divided House Thursday, as the chamber's first vote on the investigation highlighted the partisan breach the issue has only deepened.

By 232-196, lawmakers approved the procedures they'll follow as weeks of closed-door interviews with witnesses evolve into public committee hearings and — almost certainly — votes on whether the House should recommend Trump's removal.

All voting Republicans opposed the package. Every voting Democrat but two supported it.

Underscoring the pressure Trump has heaped on his party's lawmakers, he tweeted, "Now is the time for Republicans to stand together and defend the leader of their party against these smears."

Yet the roll call also accentuated how Democrats have rallied behind the impeachment inquiry after House Speaker Nancy Pelosi spent months urging caution until

See **IMPEACHMEANT** / Page A3

Preparing for 'the most wonderful time of the year'



PHOTOS BY ROB BURGESS / Plain Dealer

LIGHTS: From right, Mike Hoover and Mike Hehey of Quality Electric pull up ropes connected to Christmas lights attached to the roof of the Wabash County Courthouse on Monday.

Downtown Holiday Night to Remember set for Friday, Nov. 15

BY ROB BURGESS
rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com

The sun was shining and the temperatures were mild Monday afternoon on the lawn outside the Wabash County Courthouse, but Mike Hoover and Mike Hehey of Quality Electric were busy on the ground pulling up ropes connected to Christmas lights attached to the roof.

Above them was another worker peering over the edge of the Courthouse roof, and another one higher up at the top.

"We pull all the verticals up and then we do the horizontals after. There are eight of them that go up. And all those little ropes hanging down, then we'll tie the ones that go horizontal onto it. And then it has a little pulley and you pull them up," said Hehey, of the strands of multi-colored lights strewn across the grass.



LIGHTS: Multi-colored lights were strewn across the grass waiting to be put up.

Hehey said the lights are normally stored in the attic of the Courthouse, but they were preparing for the upcoming Downtown Holiday Night to Remember

event when they would be ceremonially lit.

Hehey said it was a week earlier than normal because of the date of Thanksgiving.

In response to a Plain Dealer request, Andrea Zwiebel, executive director of Wabash Marketplace,

See **DOWNTOWN** / Page A3

Manchester to add master's degree in nutrition

Nutrigenomics studies relationship between DNA, nutrition, health

BY ANNE GREGORY

Manchester University is moving ahead with plans to launch a Master of Science in Nutrition and Nutrigenomics (MSNGx), President Dave McFadden announced recently.

Nutrigenomics studies the relationship between a person's DNA, nutrition and health.

"MU is building on its track record as the first university in the nation to offer a master's degree in pharmacogenomics," McFadden said. "We're combining what we already

know in one area — the study of DNA and medication — to offer a unique opportunity in nutrition."

The timeline to offer the program will depend on hiring faculty and receiving accreditation approval from the Accreditation Council for Education in Nutrition and Dietetics and the Higher Learning Commission.

"To our knowledge, the MSNGx program would be the first of its kind in the country," said Teresa Beam,

See **DEGREE** / Page A2



PROVIDED PHOTOS

UNDERGRADUATE: The undergraduate phase will be under the direction of Jeff Beer.



GRADUATE: Teri Beam will lead the graduate-level phase at MU's Fort Wayne hub for graduate and professional health science learning.

Kokomo day trip planned for next month

NMPL, Shepherd's Center sponsoring excursion Dec. 12

STAFF REPORT

The North Manchester Historical Society and Shepherd's Center are sponsoring a day trip to Kokomo next month, according to a press release.

The group will travel to the Kokomo Opalescent Glass for a guided tour Thursday, Dec. 12.

"You will see the fascinating technique of making art glass in sheet form," stated the release. "Also, you will see glassblowers at work making rondels or one of a kind blown glass paperweights and vases. The group will then head to the Celebrations Event Center for a delicious noon buffet."

"After lunch, we will be stopping at Seiberling Mansion, home of the Howard County Museum. During the Christmas season, the museum goes all out with the seasonal decorations, so you will experience a great museum as well as wonderful Christmas displays," stated the release.

The cost of the day trip is \$72, and includes luxury coach, both tours, lunch, and any tips and taxes.

Please RSVP by Nov. 15. For detailed information contact Bernie Ferringier, tour coordinator, by mail at 314 Sunset Drive, North Manchester, IN 46962; by email at bernievicki@gmail.com; or by phone at 260-982-8734.

Visit www.kog.com for more information.



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DEGREE

Continued from A1

Pharmaceutical Sciences Department chair and professor of pharmaceutical sciences and pharmacogenomics at the MU Fort Wayne campus. “Manchester University will train the nutritionist of the future,” she said.

The Board of Trustees last weekend approved the program. It is divided into two phases: Three years of undergraduate study at the North Manchester campus and two years of professional study at the Fort Wayne campus. This “3+2” approach would allow Manchester to offer a stand-alone master’s degree to those who already have a bachelor’s degree in a related science.

The undergraduate phase will be under the direction of Jeff Beer, who has a similar role with MU’s Master of Science in Athletic Training Program. He is an associate professor of exercise science and athletic training. He was an early champion of developing nutrition undergraduate and master’s degree programs at Manchester, and he laid the groundwork for this program.

Beam will lead the graduate-level phase at MU’s Fort Wayne hub for graduate and professional health science learning, and her expertise on the genomics side is key to pulling both elements into one program.

Students completing the MSNGx program will be eligible to take the Commission on Dietetic Registration national credentialing examination for certification as a registered dietitian nutritionist.

“The MSNGx academic foundation is built upon accreditation-mandated nutri-

tion competencies and then enhanced through inclusion of advanced nutrigenomics (NGx) training,” Beam said. “NGx integrates genomic science with nutrition – using an individual’s DNA – to improve their health or athletic performance.”

“I cannot thank Teri and Jeff enough for getting us to this point,” McFadden said.

Manchester is working to launch several programs in

the health sciences that will help northeast Indiana University advance its mission to “graduate persons of ability and conviction who draw upon their education and faith to lead principled, productive and compassionate lives that improve the human condition.”

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.



Showtimes for Friday, November 1– Thursday, November 7
All showtimes have Closed Captioning available.

Arctic Dogs (PG) Fri: 7:10, 9:25 Sat: 1:15, 4:25, 7:10, 9:25 Sun: 1:15, 4:25, 7:10 Mon- Thurs: 7:10	Maleficent: Mistress of Evil in 2D (PG) Fri: 6:30, 9:15 Sat: 12:55, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15 Sun: 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 Mon- Thurs: 6:30	The Addams Family in 2D (PG) Fri: 6:50, 9:35 Sat: 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:35 Sun: 1:45, 4:15, 6:50 Mon- Thurs: 6:50
Terminator: Dark Fate (R) Fri: 6:40, 9:45 Sat: 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, 9:45 Sun: 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 Mon- Thurs: 6:40	Zombieland: Double Tap (R) Fri: 7:00, 9:55 Sat: 1:35, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55 Sun: 1:35, 4:05, 7:00 Mon- Thurs: 7:00	

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5-Day Weather Summary

 Friday Mostly Sunny 44 / 30	 Saturday Mostly Cloudy 40 / 28	 Sunday Mostly Cloudy 44 / 35	 Monday Mostly Cloudy 49 / 39	 Tuesday Isolated Rain 48 / 31
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 6:44 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 8:19 a.m.

 First 11/4	 Full 11/12	 Last 11/19	 New 11/26
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly sunny skies, high of 44°, humidity of 59%. South southwest wind 8 to 13 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 30°. South southwest wind 8 to 13 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 22°. Saturday, skies will be mostly cloudy, high of 40°, humidity of 66%.

PULSE

Continued from A1

Early voting begins at clerk's office

Early voting will be held from 8 a.m. to noon through Saturday, Nov. 2, and again on Monday, Nov. 4 in the Wabash County Clerks’ office in the Wabash County Judicial Center, 69 W. Hill St.

Early voting begins in North Manchester

Early voting in North Manchester will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Nov. 2 at the Timbercrest Retirement Community, 2201 East St, North Manchester. Also, from 8 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 1 at the Peabody Retirement Community, 400 W. 7th St., North Manchester, in the Aerobics Room. Enter through the front entrance or the Health Center entrance off of 9th Street.

LaFontaine's annual Small Town Expo planned

LaFontaine is hosting the ninth annual Small Town Expo from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 at the LaFontaine Community Building, 105 W. Branson St. Christ United Methodist Church to host Fall Festival Christ United Methodist Church will be holding its annual Fall Festival from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 at 477 N. Wabash St. Among the items for sale are homemade noodles, homemade toffee and other baked goods, soups and Sloppy Joes. There will be over 20 local craftspeople and vendors. Continental breakfast items will be available until 10:30 a.m. and a \$5 light lunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will also be chances sold on two different raffle baskets worth \$50 each.

Honeywell Center to host photography show reception

A public reception will take place at the Honeywell Center Clark Gallery at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4. Please RSVP to Michele Hughes at mhughes@honeywellcenter.org or to the Honeywell Center Box Office at 260-563-1102.

Student matinee musical performances scheduled The Honeywell Foundation’s Educational Outreach Program is presenting two student matinee musical performances of “Judy Moody & Stink” at 10 a.m. and noon Wednesday, Nov. 6 at Ford Theater. Tickets to see “Judy Moody & Stink” are \$10 for the public, \$6 per student for schools, with one free adult ticket for every 10 students. For more information, please contact the Honeywell Center Box Office at 260-563-1102.

Author to share stories Nov. 6 at WCPL

The Wabash Carnegie Public Library (WCPL) will host author Kayleen Reusser at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6 in the library’s program room. Reusser will share stories from her new book, “It Was Our War Too: Youth in the Shadows of WWII.” Autographed copies of the book will be available for sale. Register by calling 260-563-2972 or visiting www.wabash.lib.in.us/eventscalendar.

VFW to host breakfast on Nov. 9

VFW Post #286 Wabash will be hosting a breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. All veterans eat free. Open to the public. Come join us as we honor our Veterans. Look for us at local businesses all weekend with our annual Poppy Drive, too.

VFW to host Veterans

Day weekend concert

VFW Post #286 Wabash will host a concert from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Nov. 9. Come honor and support our veterans and enjoy music by The Prime Suspects. Food, raffles, cold drinks, rock ‘n’ roll music and more will be available.

Holiday Bazaar planned for Saturday, Nov. 9

Zion Lutheran Church is planning a Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 at 173 Hale Drive. Decorations, crafts, raffle, noodles, gift items, baked items and candy will be available.

North Manchester native speaks on modeling career The North Manchester Historical Society (NMHS) will welcome home Murph Damron at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11 in the Assembly Room at Timbercrest Retirement Center, 2201 East St. It is open to the public at no cost and will be enjoyable for au-

diences of all ages.

Contemporary music for solo piano performance at Manchester

The Manchester University Department of Music presents a solo piano recital by guest artist Martin Jones at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 in Wine Recital Hall. It is free and open to the public.

Honeywell House presents ‘An American in China’

The Honeywell House welcomes Elizabeth Myers Macinata to present “An American in China During World War II,” at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 720 N. Wabash St. This event is free and open to the public. Reservations are encouraged, as seating is limited. Please visit www.HoneywellHouse.org or call the Box Office at 260-563-1102 for more information.



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Lois Eileen McKillip
May 27, 1926 - Oct. 30, 2019

Lois Eileen McKillip, 93, of rural Wabash, Indiana, died at 7:22 am, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2019 at her home. She was born May 27, 1926 in Wabash County, Indiana to J. Fred and Lola (Baer) Tomson.

Lois was a 1944 graduate of Chippewa High School. She married James Douglas McKillip in Wabash on Oct. 21, 1945; he died June 26, 2008. Lois was a homemaker and a devoted farmer's wife, and she spent many hours in the fields during spring and harvest. She was a member of the Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, where she sang in the choir, taught Sunday School classes, helped with Ladies Aid activities, and attended Tuesday morning Bible study. She was also a member of the Wabash County Chorus. Lois enjoyed playing euchre with her friends, and watching her grandchildren and great grandchildren's sporting events. She also enjoyed watching Purdue, IU, and Indiana Pacers games. She loved spending time with family and friends.

She is survived by her 2 children, Donna (Lennie) Stout and Dennis (Judy) McKillip, 5 grandchildren, Trisha (Mike) Yentes, Ryan (Diane) Stout, Troy (Toni) McKillip, Regina (John) Davis, and Todd (Megan) McKillip, and 11 great grandchildren Mason and Jagger Yentes, Kandra, Ke-



arston, and Keaton Stout, Alyssa and Brandon McKillip, Ryker and Ridge McKillip, and Isaac and Avery Davis, all of Wabash. She was also preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Richard Tomson.

Funeral services will be 10:30 am Monday, Nov. 4, 2019 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 N. State Road 15, Wabash, with David Stokes officiating. Burial will be in Falls Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 2 – 6 pm Sunday, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave., Wabash, and 1 hour prior to the service Monday, at the church.

Preferred memorials are Parkview Wabash Hospice or Bachelor Creek Church of Christ.

The memorial guest book for Lois may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.



PHOTOS BY ROB BURGESS / Plain Dealer

ROOF: Quality Electric employees on the roof and the ground work together to put up the Christmas lights on the Wabash County Courthouse on Monday.

DOWNTOWN

Continued from A1

stated there will be more details about the Downtown Holiday Night to Remember event closer to the date, but that the following schedule of events had been released for Friday, Nov. 15:

- 4 to 9 p.m.: Holiday Open Houses and Map Stamping.
- 6:30 to 7 p.m.: The

Lighting of the Courthouse including Santa's arrival.

- 7:15 to 9 p.m.: Visit with Santa at Wabash City Hall.

Zwiebel stated the Courthouse lighting portion of the event itself will be with a local youth choir, a prayer, a five-minute presentation to thank all involved, time to pass out glow sticks instead of real candles, community sing-along of two songs, turning on the lights and Santa arriving by firetruck.

IMPEACHMENT

Continued from A1

evidence and public support had grown.

She and other Democratic leaders had feared a premature vote would wound the reelection prospects of dozens of their members, including freshmen and lawmakers from Trump-won districts or seats held previously by Republicans. But recent polls have shown voters' growing receptivity to the investigation and, to a lesser degree, ousting Trump.

That and evidence that House investigators have amassed have helped unify Democrats, including those from GOP areas. Rep. Cindy Axne, D-Iowa, said she was supporting a pathway to giving "the American peo-

ple the facts they deserve," while Rep. Andy Kim, D-N.J., said voters warrant "the uninhibited truth."

Yet Republicans were also buoyed by polling, which has shown that GOP voters stand unflinchingly behind Trump.

"The impeachment-obsessed Democrats just flushed their majority down the toilet," said Michael McAdams, a spokesman for House Republicans' campaign arm.

Elsewhere at the Capitol on Thursday, three House panels led by the Intelligence Committee questioned their latest witness into the allegations that led to the impeachment inquiry: that Trump pressured Ukraine to produce dirt on his Democratic political rivals by withholding military aid and an Oval Office meet-

ing craved by the country's new president.

Tim Morrison, who stepped down from the National Security Council the day before his appearance, testified – still behind closed doors – that he saw nothing illegal in Trump's phone call with the Ukrainian president that is at the center of the Democrat-led investigation.

Yet, Morrison also largely confirmed much of what William Taylor, the highest-ranking U.S. official in Ukraine, said in earlier, highly critical testimony about the call, which Taylor said he and Morrison discussed several times.

The Democrats are still waiting to hear if Morrison's one-time boss, John Bolton, will testify. They have subpoenaed former national security adviser Bolton, who quit the administration

after disagreements with Trump over his handling of Ukraine.

In the House inquiry vote, the only Democratic "no" votes were by Reps. Jeff Van Drew, a New Jersey freshman, and veteran Collin Peterson of Minnesota, one of the House's most conservative Democrats. Both are battling for reelection in Republican-leaning districts.

Also supporting the rules was independent Rep. Justin Amash of Michigan, who left the GOP this year after announcing he was open to considering Trump's impeachment.

Thursday's House debate was laced with high-minded appeals to defend the Constitution and Congress' independence, as well as partisan taunts.

"What are we fighting for? Defending our democracy,"

said Pelosi. She addressed lawmakers with a poster of the American flag beside her and opened her comments by reading from the preamble to the Constitution.

She also said the rules would let lawmakers decide whether to impeach Trump "based on the truth. I don't know why the Republicans are afraid of the truth."

But her counterpart, Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy of California cast the process as a skewed attempt to railroad a president whom Democrats have detested since before he took office.

"Democrats are trying to impeach the president because they are scared they cannot defeat him at the ballot box," he said.

No. 3 House GOP leader Steve Scalise, R-La., ac-

cused Democrats of imposing "Soviet-style rules." His backdrop was a bright red poster depicting the Soviet hammer and sickle emblem and the famous St. Basil's Cathedral in Moscow's Red Square.

The House is at least weeks away from deciding whether to vote on actually impeaching Trump. If it does, the Senate would hold a trial on whether to remove him from office. That GOP-run chamber seems highly likely to keep him in the White House.

Rep. Devin Nunes, R-Calif., likened Democrats to a "cult," accusing them of bouncing from "one outlandish conspiracy theory to another." Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., pointedly said she looked forward to Republicans "prioritizing country over party, just as we took an oath to do."

November is National Adoption Awareness Month

BY ROB BURGESS
rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com

November is National Adoption Awareness Month. National Orphan Sunday is Nov. 10.

In Galatians chapter 4, verses 1-7, Paul writes about how we are adopted into God's family. As an orphan who has been adopted into God's family, I want to share an adoption story.

William was an 11-year-old boy. He was of average height, but rail-thin. He had hazel eyes and light brown hair. He was smart but uneducated. Well, uneducated when it came to school. William was very educated when it came to street life.

William was the son of a neighborhood prostitute. He had no idea who his father was and was sure his mother did not know either. When William turned 6, his mother made him leave the house early in the morning and would not let him back in until late at night.

This went on for four years. Then when William was 10, his mother died of a disease he had never heard of but he overheard a neighbor say it was related to her work.

Because he was not in school, boredom was a constant companion. Also, living on the streets, hunger was a constant companion. His boredom along with his hunger often caused him to be in trouble. No one trusted him, because he was always stealing.

His clothes were dirty, stained, and two sizes too small. Despite his thin stature, William was a bully to many of the other children in the neighborhood. He had developed a mean streak from living on the streets and fending for himself.

Most of the adults in the neighborhood stayed away from him. Once in a while a parent, who was upset with William for what he had done to their child, would track him down and take out

their frustration on him.

So far he had been able to keep away from the police and the truant officer. This was partly because none of the people in the neighborhood wanted the police snooping around their property, so they did not report him. This did not mean the police were unaware of his homeless situation.

One day, William was sitting in an alley close to the street. A very expensive carriage pulled up in front of the building across the street and the driver and the man inside the carriage both went into the building.

William decided to take a look in the carriage to see what he could find. Once in the carriage, he found a little food and a couple of bottles of alcohol. He decided to keep the food for himself and take the alcohol and sell it.

But he didn't leave just yet. He continued to look around and when he looked under the seat, he found some clothes. As he was looking at them to decide if they would fit him, he heard a noise and looked up. The man and his driver were coming out of the building.

Before William could exit the carriage the man entered and grabbed him. William tried to fight his way out, but the man was too strong. He was subdued. Finally, he stopped fighting and the man started asking him questions. "Why aren't you in school? Where are your parents? Where do you live?" William said nothing.

He was taken to the local police station and held in custody. The man from the carriage, his name was John, asked the sergeant about the boy. The sergeant knew the story of William and his mother and told John about them. John asked the sergeant to let him know where William would be sent.

A couple of days later, John received a call from the sergeant. He was given

the name of the orphanage where William had been taken. The sergeant suggested that if John wanted to see William, he had better go soon. He was sure that the boy would try to run away and go back to the streets.

John went the next day and was told that William had tried to run away the night before, but was caught. They had him locked in a small room. John went and talked to William, explaining that he wanted to adopt him. At first, William was not sure about this but then decided being adopted would be okay. He was thinking that if it did not work out he could always run away and go back to the streets.

John and his wife lived on a large estate on the edge of town. They had four children, who were all grown and married. John owned several companies and he and his wife were influential people in the city. They adopted William and had private tutors work with him at home. They provided him with everything he needed both materially and relationally.

Eventually, William went to a prominent university and graduated with honors. Since none of John's own children wanted to follow him in his businesses, he set in motion a plan for William to eventually take control and ownership of the businesses.

Several years later, John died. His wife had died two years before him. Their children and William gathered to hear the will read. They found out that John and his wife had included William as one of their children in the inheritance. William was given an equal share. His brothers and sisters were thankful and would not have wanted it any other way. This is a great story of adoption.

But it is not all of the story. About a month before John died, one of his close friends

came to visit him. As they were talking, William came up in the conversation. The friend still could not believe John had adopted him. He was a street rat. His mother was a prostitute and his father was a man who visited prostitutes.

John's friend wanted to know what made him decide to adopt this loser of a child. Even though his friend had to admit, William was talented, smart and succeeding in running John's businesses, he was a man of dubious lineage.

John then confided in his friend, "Do you remember when I came to town fresh from the university, I had a great business degree, I had my father's financial backing, I had many ideas, and I was willing to work hard. I put all of these to use and became wealthy and influential. But I have never told you about my youth. When I was 10, I was adopted, by a wealthy couple who had no children of their own. Before that, I had lived on the streets for four years. My biological parents were street rats, as you called them. We lived in the slums. My mother was a prostitute some of the time. My father was a thief.

When I was 6, they were killed by one of my mother's clients. After he was with her, my father tried to rob him.

The man shot them both.

When William and I found each other, he reminded me of myself. I remembered what was done for me. When I saw William, I was looking at my younger self and I knew I had to adopt him." Finally, the friend understood.

Adoption is a wonderful gift. A gift given to many children and for which many more children are waiting. When we enter into a relationship with God, through Jesus, we are adopted into God's family and are heirs of the kingdom of God.

BUDGET

Continued from A1

\$10,495,384.

The crunch is being felt all over the state.

Over the last 10 years, Indiana per-student spending has fallen dropping Indiana to 47th in public school funding. It may drop more this year.

Indiana ranks 51st in teacher salary increases over the last 10 years among states and Washing-

ton, D.C.

The average teacher's salary has decreased by 4.5 percent after inflation.

The current biannual budget keeps school funding at pace with projected inflation.

Markham said they were always looking at keeping the students they have in addition to adding more.

"That's always what you try to gauge and look at and budget around those type of things. Enrollment is a place where you're always

trying to look," he said.

Markham said they were able to offer teachers raises because of reductions made by the state from the Indiana Teachers' Retirement Fund along with additional funds allocated by the state.

"That still helped us," he said. "Even with losing some students we were able to gain a little bit more from that."

In response to a Plain Dealer request Wednesday, Teresa L. Gremaux, MCS superintendent, responded

to the budget adoption.

"Maintaining competitive teacher salaries is very important to Manchester Community Schools. We intend to attract and maintain a quality teaching team. While we did drop in our student count, we are working in other ways to build revenue and implement cost savings to ensure money is available to fund salary increases, not just for our teachers, but for all staff positions as well," she stated.

speak up

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
http://coats.senate.gov/contact

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
http://braun.senate.gov/contact

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski R-District 2
419 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. David Wolkins, R-District 18
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

letters guidelines

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 123 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 123 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaineader.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.

inspiration corner

Daily scripture

Let no one say when he is tempted, "I am being tempted by God," for God cannot be tempted with evil, and he himself tempts no one. But each person is tempted when he is lured and enticed by his own desire.

James 1:13-14

Since taking office in 2017, President Trump and his administration have sought to remove – and in some cases, destroy – many of the guardrails of precedent and tradition surrounding the conduct of the executive branch.

On Thursday, the House of Representatives voted on whether to erect a series of guardrails of its own, for the possible impeachment of the president. Such rules are needed because the stakes are so high and the charges against Trump so serious. The latest bombshell landed Tuesday, when Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman, a decorated Army officer who serves as the top Ukraine expert on the National Security Council, testified that he was on the July 25 call between Trump and President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine, and that he heard Trump ask Zelensky to investigate a political rival, former Vice President Joe Biden. More concerning, Colonel Vindman shared that the White House's reconstructed transcript of the call left out some key details – and that administration officials refused his repeated efforts to correct the record before it was released to the public, according to an account in The Times.

Colonel Vindman considered Trump's handling of Ukraine so damaging to national security that he reported his concerns to his superiors. Twice.

With such revelations piling up, the White House and its backers have opted for a defense strategy that avoids addressing the president's actions and

focuses instead on discrediting the impeachment process as illegitimate and unfair. They have criticized House Democrats, led by Speaker Nancy Pelosi, for not holding a formal authorization vote, for conducting closed-door depositions and for denying the president the due process afforded in formal criminal proceedings.

None of these objections hold up. Even so, Democrats aim to address them with the provisions of the resolution they will consider on Thursday.

Central to the resolution's ambitions are ensuring order, transparency and fairness as the inquiry moves to the public stage. Rules are being set for conducting public hearings (including who gets to question whom and for how long), publicly disclosing depositions and issuing subpoenas. Guidelines have been established for the participation of Trump and his lawyers and the transfer of evidence from other committees to the Judiciary Committee, where any articles of impeachment would be considered. The rules providing for the minority party to call its own witnesses are basically the same as those set by Republicans during the Clinton impeachment.

Indeed, many of the procedures outlined in the resolution, and in a related set of procedures drawn up by the Judiciary Committee, are in line with those followed in the impeachment inquiries in 1974 and 1998. These include the president receiving copies of all evidentiary material; the president and his counsel being invited to all

hearings; and his counsel being permitted to ask questions at the presentation of evidence, submit evidence on the president's behalf, question witnesses, object to the questioning of witnesses and so on.

Perhaps the most notable departure from precedent is a provision concerning the Judiciary Committee stipulating that if the president "unlawfully" refuses to make witnesses or evidentiary material available to the investigating committees, "the chair shall have the discretion to impose appropriate remedies, including by denying specific requests by the president or his counsel under these procedures to call or question witnesses."

How to determine what qualifies as "unlawful" and what remedies are "appropriate" will most likely provoke heated disagreement. But in light of Trump's open policy of obstructionism, Democrats are right to seek extra leverage. The alternative is lengthy litigation, which would chiefly serve the president's interest.

Procedures like these aim to fulfill Congress's obligation to be as deliberative, fair and open as possible. That is the right focus. Of course, no matter how many concessions the Democrats make, Republicans will cry foul.

In a statement Tuesday, the White House press secretary, Stephanie Grisham, called the inquiry "an illegitimate scam" that left Trump's rights "undefined, unclear, and uncertain." It would be interesting to

know what impeachment process the president would approve.

As the investigation moves into its public phase, Democrats are determined not to get bogged down in court fights over every document and hostile witness. "We are not willing to let the White House engage us in a lengthy game of rope-a-dope in the courts, so we press ahead," said Representative Adam Schiff, the chairman of the Intelligence Committee, who has been spearheading the investigation.

When Charles Kupperman, a former deputy national security adviser, defied a subpoena on Monday, after filing a lawsuit last week asking the courts to decide whether he must testify, Schiff warned that such non-cooperation only fueled the case for impeachment. "If this witness had something to say that would be helpful to the White House, they would want him to come and testify," he said.

This is the right approach. Court cases can and should continue. But if transparency and accountability are the goals of this process, they will be achieved by focusing on those officials who are willing to serve the public interest by testifying under oath about their experiences. The White House is not interested in transparency or accountability, which explains its efforts to stop potential witnesses from appearing.

A version of this editorial was published in The New York Times.



In baseball, the most valuable rules are unwritten

In the rush of the passing seasons, sports memories fade like photographs left in sunlight. But before memories of the 2019 World Series are bleached by time, let us hope that one episode from Tuesday's sixth game will be indelible. A nation that now more than ever needs a reminder of the role of manners in smoothing life's rough edges got such a reminder. Two young men did not mind their manners, and two mature men put aside their intense rivalry of the moment and firmly affirmed some standards.

Alex Bregman, 25, the Houston Astros' supremely talented third baseman, is so fierce about his craft that when he was at LSU his coaches gave him a key to the batting cages rather than endure calls from him wanting to practice in the dead of night. In the first inning Tuesday night, he hit a home run, which was admirable, and then did something that was not: He admired it. For the first and surely the last time in his major league career, he ostentatiously carried his bat all the way to first base before discarding it. This was preening.

Which is an infectious virus. In the fifth inning, Juan Soto, the Washington Nationals' 21-year-old prodigy, crushed a monster home run – and carried his bat to first base because he thought this was "pretty cool."

After the game, Bregman, who carries baseball's culture in his DNA, apologized. Then did so again. Then a third time. His manager, A.J. Hinch, 45, even-

handedly disapproved of both players' comportment. Soto's manager, Dave Martinez, 55, deplored Bregman's behavior as much as Bregman did, and said: "I didn't like it when (Soto) did it as well. It's a conversation I'll have with Juan. That's not who we are." Or who we intend to remain.

Although baseball once was unambiguously "the national pastime," other sports have prospered as Americans' leisure time and discretionary income have increased. Competition for sports fans' attention and dollars has intensified now that there are just six weeks between the last NBA championship game and the first NFL preseason game. Baseball, however, remains unique – and indispensable – because it tries to remain an oasis of reticence in a culture of exhibitionism. There are those in Washington who could learn something important from the Nationals' manager.

Football has been blighted by endzone dances by players who are pleased with themselves for scoring touchdowns. They should be reminded of what Vince Lombardi supposedly said to one such preener: "The next time you make it to the end zone, act like you've been there before."

Baseball inoculates itself against unseemly behavior by means of rules that, although unwritten, are not unenforced, as Hinch and Martinez demonstrated. Just as the common law is derived from ancient social practices and judicial precedents, baseball's codes are the game's distilled mores. Their unchanging purpose is to encourage players, in the midst of passionate exertions, to show respect for opponents and the game. In baseball,

as in the remainder of life, the most valuable rules are unwritten. By the observance of unwritten rules, mostly learned from parents, we avoid being codified into social death – smothered by written rules and drowned in formal adjudications as learned civility withers.

On June 2, 2010, with two outs in the ninth inning, Detroit Tigers pitcher Armando Galarraga was one out away from a perfect game – 27 batters up, 27 down – something that had only been done 20 times in more than a century of major league baseball. Then first base umpire James Joyce made an obvious mistake, calling the 27th Cleveland Indians batter safe when he was clearly out on a ground ball. With nothing more demonstrative than a wry smile, Galarraga stoically went about getting the 27th out. In post-game comments, Joyce forthrightly regretted his misjudgment, and Galarraga said, in effect: To err is human, and tomorrow is another game. The next day, the Tigers took the unusual step of having a player – Galarraga – present the lineup card to the home plate umpire who, as is standard practice, had been the previous game's first base umpire. Galarraga and Joyce shook hands.

Now, which would you have preferred, a perishable memory of what would then have been a rare perfect game, or this unforgettable example of mutual graciousness? Of course.

Some say that baseball's unwritten standards are out of date. But as has been well said (by a character in an Alan Bennett play), standards are always out of date – that is why we call them standards.

George Will's email address is georgewill@washpost.com.

letters to the editor

No more excuses, no more delays on vaping

Legislators must raise the legal age for smoking and vaping, plus impose taxes to help stop a health crisis that is plaguing our state and country.

An imminent threat to young people has emerged in the form of e-cigarettes and vaping. Between 2012 and 2018, usage among Indiana high school students increased 387 percent and nearly as much among middle-schoolers. The results have been life-threatening illnesses and deaths. One 21-year-old vaper was told that he has the lungs of a 90-year-old.

Likewise, high adult smoking rates and the resulting health consequences have proved costly to our economy for decades. Yet recently, Indiana lawmakers have declined to raise the cigarette tax, enact an e-cigarette tax or increase the smoking age despite the obvious benefits.

Potential excuses for inaction include 2020 is an election year and not a budget-making session. That does not matter.

Raising the age for the legal purchase of all tobacco products, taxing e-cigarettes and increasing the cigarette tax should fall into the "no-brainer" category. Families are suffering from the tragic consequences of these addictions. Voters have already shown strong support for these commonsense moves.

There can be no more excuses.

– Kevin M. Brinegar
President and CEO, Indiana
Chamber of Commerce, Indianapolis

Give blood and save a life

Diseases like sickle cell anemia require rare blood traits that demand diversity within our blood supply. Increasing African American donations are vital because blood types O and B, the blood types of about 70 percent of African Americans, are also the blood types most in demand.

African American blood donors are also more likely to be a match for most people living with sickle cell disease, which makes them the perfect donors to help sickle cell patients in need of routine or emergency blood transfusions. African American blood donations are crucial to ensure the closest blood matching for successful blood transfusion outcomes.

We are always in need of diversifying Indiana's daily blood supply. We are also constantly encouraging everyone who can to donate life-saving blood on a regular basis. The need for blood donations now is especially important. Every two seconds, someone in the U.S. needs blood. Hospitals throughout Indiana rely on blood donations for surgery patients, trauma victims and those battling a variety of diseases.

It's also summertime, a time when we see a sharp decline in blood donations. Throughout the academic year, we rely heavily on high school and college students for 30 percent of our blood supply. But when school's out, there are no high school or college blood drives.

Donating blood is easy and only takes about an hour. Anyone age 17 or older in good health who meets eligibility requirements is encouraged to give; parental consent is required for donors age 16 to donate blood.

People need people. Please help save lives and help diversify our blood supply by becoming a blood donor. We are truly stronger together.

– Dr. Charles Miraglia
President, Versiti Blood Center of Indiana

CHURCH NEWS

Asbury Country Church

On Sunday, Nov. 3, worship services at Asbury Country Church will be at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m. The worship leader will be Amy Bullick. The music leader will be Mel Hoover. Piano music will be by Cathy Staggs. The morning message from Pastor Mike Bullick will be “Don’t Let It Fool You.”

Christ United Methodist Church

Christ United Methodist Church will be holding its annual Fall Festival from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at 477 N. Wabash St. Among the items for sale are homemade noodles, homemade toffee and other baked goods, soups and Sloppy Joes. There will be over 20 local craftspeople and vendors. Continental breakfast items will be available until 10:30 a.m. and a \$5 light lunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will also be chances sold on two different raffle baskets worth \$50 each.

On Sunday, Nov. 3, worship services at Christ United Methodist Church, 477 N Wabash St., are at 8 and 10 a.m. Pastor Chris Tiede-

man’s sermon is from Psalm 119:137-144 titled, “To Err on the Side of Grace.” Check us out at wabashchristumc.org or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/ChristUMC Wabash/.

Common Ground Prayer Ministries

From 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, Common Ground Prayer Ministries is planning a Prayer Watch Wednesday for Wabash Ministries. We are asking people to come in and pray for half-hour time slots in the prayer room. Focus this month is Friends In Service Here (FISH). You can contact anyone at the prayer room or Janet Shoue with FISH to let them know when you could come.

At 10 a.m. every Tuesday, we have Community Prayer, which is open to all. Contact any of our prayer captains with questions including Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072, Shirley Neele at 260-591-0047 or Angie Penix at 260-571-9809.

Dora Christian Church

At the Sunday, Nov. 3 worship services at Dora Christian

Church, 2325 S. Salamonie Dam Road, Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. The message for the 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. services will be “The Joy of Persecution” from Philippians 3:8-11. The Communion Table will be served by Brad Frieden and Scott Hendry. The Children’s Church at the 10:30 a.m. service will be led by Randall and Linda Good.

First Church of God

At the Sunday, Nov. 3 worship service at the First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St., at the 10:30 a.m. worship service, Pastor Robb Rensberger’s sermon is titled, “Persecution.” Sunday servants are Dorothy Carpenter, chairperson; Chris Sands, worship; Chris Sands, special music; Rose Sands, piano; and Nancy Kolb, organ.

First United Methodist Church

On Sunday, Nov. 3, at First United Methodist Church, 110 Cass St., worship services will be at 8 and 10 a.m., with a coffee hour following the 10

a.m. service in the MAC. At the 8 a.m. service, the prelude and postlude will be played by Kathy Geible, and the call to worship, children’s message and the scripture reading will be by Pastor Nathan Whybrew. At both the 8 and 10 a.m. services, the scripture will be Ephesians 1:11-23 and the sermon will be, “For All the Saints.” At the 10 a.m. service, the prelude will be by Kathy Geible, the children’s message by Denise Stouffer, the call to worship and the scripture reading will be by Ham Sadler, the music will be by the Chancel Choir and the postlude will be by Susan Vandalingham. Check us out on our website at www.wabashfirstumc.org and Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/wabashfirstumc/.

Roann United Methodist Church

On Sunday, Nov. 3, the service at the Roann United Methodist Church will be at

9 a.m. and Sunday school will be at 10:15 a.m. The greeters will be David and Valerie Doud. The worship leader will be Doug Bogert. Pastor Wayne E. Balmer’s sermon from Luke 18:9-14 will be titled, “Humility Leads To Exalting.”

Walk by Faith Community Church

At the Sunday, Nov. 3 service at the Walk by Faith Community Church in Roann, Sunday school will be at 9 a.m., and the worship and children’s worship will be at 10 a.m. The pastor is Greg Wilburn. The youth pastor is Jody Tyner. Our greeters for this Sunday will be John and Sharon West, and Fred and Pam Musselman. Pastor Greg Wilburn will be sharing the message with us. We invite all to come and worship with us. We invite all to come and worship with us. Also, from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, there will be a

free community Thanksgiving meal. Visit our website at www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

Please join us at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond St., as we worship together and listen to the message prepared by Pastor Doug Veal. His topic this week will be “Stewardship.” Children’s church and nursery are available during worship times. Church and sanctuary are handicapped accessible. Our Bible study over the book of Philippians meets at 10 a.m. Tuesdays.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

Concerning the prophet Nathan and Theodore McCarrick

U.S. cardinals needed someone who was willing, in the spring of 2002, to face waves of microphones and cameras and answer questions about a clergy sexual abuse crisis that kept growing more and more intense.

Terry Mattingly



Cardinal Theodore McCarrick stepped forward. The Washington Post hailed him as the Vatican’s “man of the hour,” an “attractive public face” at a time when many Catholic leaders seemed “arrogant, secretive and uncaring.” “If you’re looking to the future, I would say it’s pretty clear that the Holy Father is calling for zero tolerance,” the archbishop of Washington, D.C., told reporters.

These words rang hollow to some men who watched this drama, men who knew that McCarrick knew they would

be stabbed by every word he spoke.

After all, the man some called “Uncle Ted” had “already completed a personal campaign of predatory sexual abuse of minors and young adult males that stretched back across four decades,” according to “Nathan Doe,” the anonymous author of “Delicta Graviora (More Grave Crimes),” posted at Essay-ForTheFaithful.com.

“While the national media waxed poetic about this charming and charismatic cardinal with a twinkle in his eye,” writes Doe, “they had no idea that McCarrick was using them to send a powerful message to his countless victims that he was untouchable and in complete control. ... It would be another 16 years -- and an unspeakable amount of spiritual carnage later -- before McCarrick was finally stopped.”

This new essay’s author is part of a group that calls itself “the Nathans,” a reference to the biblical prophet who chal-

lenged King David to confess his adultery and abuse of power. The essay indicates that at least seven men have cooperated with church leaders and law enforcement officials, providing names, dates, times, locations and other forms of supporting evidence linked to their sexual abuse by the former cardinal when they were between the ages of 12 and 16.

The author stressed, “I don’t have an ax to grind with anyone other than Theodore McCarrick. For me, this is not an attack on our Church. This is not about Conservative vs. Liberal. This is not about Straight vs. Gay. This is not about Benedict vs. Francis. In my view, those arguments are a distraction. For me, this is about our humanity. This is about the criminal, sexual abuse of minors. ...

“We came forward to defend the truth. We came forward to defend McCarrick’s victims. We came forward to defend the Sacred Heart of Jesus Christ.”

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Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade).

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available.

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm.

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Saturday Mass 5:30pm. Sunday Masses Summer - 8am and 10:30am. Winter - 8am & 11am. Tues. & Thurs. 9am; 8:15am during school year. Weekday Masses: Mon., Wed., Fri. 5:30pm; Tues. & Thurs., 9am. Sacrament of Reconciliation 4:15-5:15pm Saturday or by appointment (260) 563-4750.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro. Holy Mass 12:30pm the 1st Sunday of the month except January and February.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 774-3016. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm.

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Sunday School 9am, Worship 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Interim, Deb Peterson. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church, 110 W Hill Street. Rev. Haley Asberry, Minister. (260) 563-4179. Worship 9:30am. Sunday School 11am. Nursery provided.

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Solomon David, Lead Minister; Michael Eaton, Worship Minister; Ken Goble, Senior Adults Minister; Taylor McSarland, Women's Director; David Diener, Student Minister; Tyler Leland, Children's Minister; Nate Tiyer, Youth & Outreach Minister; Ryan Keim, Next Step Minister; Janet Legesse, Early Childhood Director. NOW OFFERING 2 SERVICE TIMES. Adult Bible Fellowship & Worship, 9:15am, 10:45am.

LUTHERAN

Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S Huntington St. Wabash IN. Pastor Tom Curry. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 am with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 am. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship and a time of fellowship after each service. Wednesday evenings include soup supper at 6:00 pm followed by an informal service at 7:00 pm. www.LivingFaithWabash.org

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

Zion Lutheran Church LCMS, 173 Hale Drive. Reverend Gerald Gauthier II. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study at 9:15am. Morning Worship 10:30am. Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of every month. Preaching and caring with Christ crucified for you! www.zionwabash.org

UNITED METHODIST

First United Methodist Church, 110 N Cass Street. Senior Pastor Nathan Whybrew, Pastor of Visitation Rev. John Cook. Director of Children's Ministry Angel Hostettler. (260) 563-3108. Sunday Schedule: 8 & 10am Worship Service. 9am Teen & Adult Sunday School & Children's faith learning. 10:15am Sunday School for Pre-School thru 5th Grade following Children's Message (except for 1st Sunday each month). Kids First Child Care: age 4 weeks thru 12 years 6am to 6pm weekdays. Carolyn Satterfield, Director. Wesley Academy Pre-School: age 3 through Pre-K. Susan Vanlandingham, Director. This Sunday is our Confirmation and Graduate Sunday. Our notice has been adapted to reflect that.

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Mark Eastway. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all ages.

Roann United Methodist Church, Corner of Adams and Arnold Street, Roann. Pastor Wayne Balmer. (765) 833-2931. Worship Celebration 9am. Sunday School 10:15am.



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Whether we are in the warmth of the family room or wrapped in blankets in the frosty stands, those of us who are football fans love to watch the action and feel the excitement of the game. What we don't see is the inspiration behind the perspiration...the coach. The coach is the unsung hero, faithfully dispensing encouragement and advice. We, too, can have a coach; God makes Himself available to each of us. His wisdom and teachings are great. Worship God at His house...then spread the Spirit. Score a touchdown in your life!

Daily Bible Reading						
Micah 3:1-12	Micah 4:1-5:1	Micah 5:2-15	Micah 6:1-16	Micah 7:1-20	Genesis 1:1-2:4a	Psalm 104
Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society X Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org						
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Redskins' Williams reveals cancer scare, explains holdout

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Washington Redskins tackle Trent Williams revealed a cancer diagnosis that played a part in his lengthy holdout and distrust of the team's medical staff and the organization.

Williams says he told the team of the medical issue six years ago, and the growth on his head grew substantially over time. In an almost 20-minute meeting with reporters Thursday, the 31-year-old said he had a tumor removed from his skull and needs to get checked out every six months to make sure he's OK.

The seven-time Pro Bowl selection had three surgeries during the offseason to remove the tumor and remained away from the team during that time. Williams said it got pretty serious and he was "told some scary things" by doctors that changed his outlook on life.

Williams also expressed dissatisfaction with his contract that runs through 2020 without guaranteed dollars. Despite returning, he would not commit to playing again for the organization that drafted him fourth overall in 2010.

Rutgers softball coaches accused of intimidation, abuse

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) Two Rutgers softball coaches, a husband and wife, have been accused of fostering a climate of fear, intimidation and abuse on the team.

The university president said Thursday he wants an independent investigation of allegations made against softball head coach Kristen Butler and her husband Marcus Smith, a volunteer assistant. Smith has since left the program.

President Robert Barchi said in a statement that "nothing is more important than the health and safety of our students." NJ Advance Media reported Butler denied all the allegations. The organization was the first to report the story Wednesday.

Submit your news

The Plain Dealer is accepting all news, varsity, junior varsity, middle school, elementary school and non-school affiliated recreational sports. To get a brief in the newspaper, please provide final score and any highlights pertaining to the event, including first and last names of participants. Reports must be received by 3:00 p.m. to make it in the following day's edition. Items may be:

E-mailed to sports@wabashplaindealer.com.

Called into 260-225-4523 after 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Please do not leave complete results on voice mail.

Mailed into Plain Dealer, 123 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Organizations or individuals e-mailing materials should call the sports department to ensure the information was received. The Plain Dealer reserves the right to edit material for length, clarity and/or style, and does not guarantee publication.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



FOOTBALL: Southwood's Carson Heath (left) takes a handoff from Alex Farr (right) during Friday's sectional final against Churubusco.

Sectional final spot on the line for Norse, Knights

BY JACOB RUDE
sports@wabashplaindealer.com

For the third time since 2015, the Northfield and Southwood football teams will meet in the postseason, this time with a spot in the sectional final on the line.

Much has changed for at least one side since the Norse and Knights last met in the regular season. At the time, Southwood's 20-6 win over Northfield dropped the Norse to 0-4 and improved the Knights to 4-0.

Since that loss, Northfield has not dropped another

contest, winning six-straight to reach the sectional semifinal. In that span, the Norse are averaging 35.2 points per game while allowing 15.8 points per contest. Take out a 49-48 win over Manchester in that span and the defensive average drops to 9.4 points per contest.

Levi Fulkerson has been the steady force for the Norse offense with 1,564 total yards on the year and 18 touchdowns. Jarret Shafer has established himself as the Norse's top back in that six-game winning streak,

rushing for 700 yards and seven scores with 654 of those yards coming since the 0-4 start.

As renewed as the Norse offense has been since the loss, the defense has turned over teams all season long. On the year, the Norse have 16 interceptions and eight fumble recovers, an average of over two turnovers per game. Clayton Tomlinson had five interceptions and a fumble recovery while Alex Hauptert has four interceptions.

While the Norse are riding

high over the seven weeks, Southwood has flown high all season long. The Knights are 10-0 on the year and finished the regular season ranked No. 3 in Class A.

Southwood overcame its biggest hurdle of the season so far with a win at No. 9 Churubusco last week. The win moves the Knights one step closer to a fourth consecutive trip to the sectional finals and the third title in that four-year span.

The Knights have sported

See SECTIONAL / Page B2

MLB

Nationals top Astros to win World Series

BY BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

HOUSTON — Stephen Strasburg paraded the MVP trophy for delirious fans packed behind the dugout. Max Scherzer tearfully hugged his teammates. Gerardo Parra did the Baby Shark chop, Sean Doolittle flapped snow angels next to the mound.

Almost out of contention in May, champs in October.

Howie Kendrick, Anthony Rendon and the Washington Nationals completed their amazing comeback journey — fittingly with one last late rally on the road.

In Game 7 of the World Series, no less.

Kendrick and Rendon homered in the seventh inning as the Nationals overcame a two-run deficit, rocking the

Houston Astros 6-2 Wednesday night to win the first title in franchise history.

With all eyes on Scherzer and his remarkable recovery after a painkilling injection, these Nationals truly embraced their shot in the only Series when the road team won every game.

Even more against the odds: Juan Soto and Washington came from behind to win five elimination games this postseason, an unprecedented feat.

"What a story," said Ryan Zimmerman, the only player who's been a part of every Nationals team.

"The way this game went is the way our whole season went."

Strasburg, new lefty Patrick Corbin and the Nats brought the first World Series cham-

pionship to the nation's capital since ol' Walter Johnson delivered the crown for the Senators in 1924.

This franchise started out as the Montreal Expos in 1969 when the major leagues expanded beyond the border, putting a team with tricolor caps at jaunty Jarry Park. They moved to D.C. in 2005, ending Washington's three-decade-plus wait for big league baseball after the Senators skipped town to become the Texas Rangers.

But the incredible path these wild-card Nationals with the curly W logo took, well, no one could have imagined.

Because in one topsy-turvy week, they put aside the pain of past playoff failures and upended heavily favored Houston. Quite an ending to a season that began back in

February with the Nationals and Astros working out side-by-side at the spring training complex they share in Florida.

"Resilient, relentless bunch of guys," manager Dave Martinez said. "They fought all year long."

Having lost star slugger Bryce Harper in free agency and beset by bullpen woes, Washington plummeted to 19-31 in late May. It got so bad there was talk the Nationals might fire Martinez and trade away Scherzer.

Instead, they stuck with the mantra that sprung up on T-shirts — Stay In The Fight.

"That was our motto," Scherzer said.

And months later they finished it, indeed.

Shut out on one hit by Zack

See MLB / Page B2

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Illinois has shot to earn bowl bid for 1st time under Smith

BY LARRY LAGE
AP Sports Writer

Lovie Smith inherited outdated football facilities, among the worst in college football, when he was hired at Illinois in 2016 and he knew it.

The former Chicago Bears and Tampa Bay Buccaneers coach took on the challenge anyway. Smith committed to a long-term plan to recruit the best players he could land and put them on the field,

counting on experience paying off eventually.

The Fighting Illini took a lot of hits over Smith's first three seasons, averaging just three wins per year and going winless in the Big Ten in 2017.

Smith's fourth squad moved into a \$79 million-plus facility with more than 100,000 square feet of space to train and practice last summer and he said it's one of the best in the country.

His team is pretty good, too.

Illinois (4-4, 2-3) pulled off a stunning, one-point win over then-No. 6 Wisconsin, giving the once-proud program its first victory over a top-10 team in 12 years and ending a 24-game losing streak to ranked teams that dated to 2011.

"We needed a signature win," Smith acknowledged in a telephone interview Wednesday.

The Illini, who beat Purdue for a second straight win last week, are set up to be eligible for a bowl under Smith for the first time and just the second time in eight years. They host Rutgers (2-6, 0-5) Saturday, aiming to win three straight Big Ten games in a season for the first time since 2007 when Ron Zook went on to lead the team to a Rose Bowl victory.

If Illinois avoids getting upset, it will have to win one

more game with three left to play — at Michigan State, at Iowa and against Northwestern at home — to earn a bowl bid.

"We haven't been in a position where we have this opportunity," Smith said. "We're excited about it."

No. 3 Ohio State and No. 5 Penn State are two of seven Big Ten teams already bowl eligible and one of those

See BOWL / Page B2

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Irish seek to regain identity vs. Virginia Tech

BY TOM COYNE
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND — Out-muscled and outthustled, No. 16 Notre Dame is eager to show its embarrassing loss to Michigan was an aberration.

"We got away from our identity," coach Brian Kelly said. "Our identity is to be gritty. Our identity is to play smart. Our identity is to be locked in. We were not. We've got to get back to our identity."

How does a team do that, though, after giving up 303 yards rushing, the most by a non-triple option opponent in 10 seasons under Kelly? The Irish also were held to just 47 yards rushing in the 45-14 loss, sixth-worst under Kelly. It also marked the second time this season the Irish were held to fewer than 50 yards, managing just 46 yards in a 23-17 loss at No. 8 Georgia.

"It's about the physicality that we have to get back," Kelly said. "Look, the basic tenets of this game haven't changed. You control the line of scrimmage, you really have a great chance of winning football games. Michigan controlled the line of scrimmage on both sides. Our job now is to get back against Virginia Tech and control the line of scrimmage."

Irish captains say they are eager to move on. They say they didn't see any signs last week that the team wasn't prepared to play well, but they are confident the Irish (5-2) will be ready to be more physical Saturday against the Hokies (5-2), who are coming off a bye week after a six-overtime win over North Carolina.

The captains say practice has been more physical.

"You hit hard. You hit every play. You make sure you finish your blocks until the echo of the whistle. You finish your pass pro until the quarterback throws the ball," right tackle Robert Hainsey said. "You just continue to work like we know how to work. We know what we need to do."

The Irish will be looking to extend their 15-game home winning streak without starting right guard Tommy Kraemer, a second-team selection on The Associated Press mid-season All-America team, who is out 4-6 weeks with a knee MCL sprain.

SCOREBOARD

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	8	0	0	1.000	250	61
Buffalo	5	2	0	.714	134	122
N.Y. Jets	1	6	0	.143	78	185
Miami	0	7	0	.000	77	238
South						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	5	2	0	.714	158	151
Houston	5	3	0	.625	212	188
Jacksonville	4	4	0	.500	173	163
Tennessee	4	4	0	.500	148	135
North						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	214	156
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429	150	145
Cleveland	2	5	0	.286	133	181
Cincinnati	0	8	0	.000	124	210
West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	5	3	0	.625	226	181
Oakland	3	4	0	.429	151	192
L.A. Chargers	3	5	0	.375	157	157
Denver	2	6	0	.250	125	151

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	4	3	0	.571	190	124
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	202	198
N.Y. Giants	2	6	0	.250	158	219
Washington	1	7	0	.125	99	195
South						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	7	1	0	.875	195	156
Carolina	4	3	0	.571	179	184
Tampa Bay	2	5	0	.286	196	212
Atlanta	1	7	0	.125	165	250
North						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	7	1	0	.875	215	163
Minnesota	6	2	0	.750	211	132
Detroit	3	3	1	.500	180	186
Chicago	3	4	0	.429	128	122

Thursday's Game									
San Francisco at Arizona									
Sunday's Games									
Houston vs Jacksonville at London, 9:30 a.m.									
N.Y. Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.									
Washington at Buffalo, 1 p.m.									
Tennessee at Carolina, 1 p.m.									
Minnesota at Kansas City, 1 p.m.									
Chicago at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.									
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.									
Tampa Bay at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.									
Detroit at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.									
Green Bay at L.A. Chargers, 4:25 p.m.									
Cleveland at Denver, 4:25 p.m.									
New England at Baltimore, 8:20 p.m.									
Open: L.A. Rams, New Orleans, Atlanta, Cincinnati									
Monday's Game									
Dallas at N.Y. Giants, 8:15 p.m.									

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP Top 25 Schedule									
Thursday's Games									
No. 12 Baylor vs. West Virginia									
No. 20 Appalachian St vs. Georgia Southern									
Saturday's Games									
No. 4 Clemson vs. Wofford, 4 p.m.									
No. 6 Florida vs. No. 8 Georgia at Jacksonville, Fla., 3:30 p.m.									
No. 7 Oregon at Southern Cal, 8 p.m.									
No. 9 Utah at Washington, 4 p.m.									
No. 11 Auburn vs. Mississippi, 7 p.m.									
No. 14 Michigan at Maryland, Noon									
No. 15 SMU at No. 24 Memphis, 7:30 p.m.									
No. 16 Notre Dame vs. Virginia Tech, 2:30 p.m.									
No. 17 Cincinnati at East Carolina, 7 p.m.									
No. 22 Boise St at San Jose St, 10:30 p.m.									
No. 22 Kansas State at Kansas, 3:30 p.m.									
No. 23 Wake Forest vs. N.C. State, Noon									
Note: Both No. 1 LSU and No. 2 Alabama have bye weeks before their game on Nov. 9									

MLB

WORLD SERIES (Best-of-7)				
Washington 4, Houston 3				
Tuesday, Oct. 22: Washington 5, Houston 4				
Wednesday, Oct. 23: Washington 12, Houston 3				
Friday, Oct. 25: Houston 4, Washington 1				
Saturday, Oct. 26: Houston 8, Washington 1				
Sunday, Oct. 27: Houston 7, Washington 1				
Tuesday, Oct. 29: Washington 7, Houston 2				
Wednesday, Oct. 30: Washington 6, Houston 2				
NBA				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	4	0	1.000	—
Toronto	4	1	.800	½
Boston	3	1	.750	1
Brooklyn	1	3	.250	3
New York	1	4	.200	3½
Southeast Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	3	1	.750	—
Atlanta	2	2	.500	1
Orlando	2	2	.500	1
Charlotte	2	3	.400	1½
Washington	1	3	.250	2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	—
Cleveland	2	2	.500	—
Detroit	2	3	.400	½
Indiana	1	3	.250	1
Chicago	1	4	.200	1½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	3	0	1.000	—
Houston	3	1	.750	½
Dallas	3	1	.750	½
Memphis	1	3	.250	2½
New Orleans	0	4	.000	3½
Northwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	4	1	.800	—
Denver	3	1	.750	½
Minnesota	3	1	.750	½
Portland	3	2	.600	1
Oklahoma City	1	4	.200	3

Embassy a monument to Iran hostage crisis

BY MEHDI FATTAAHI and JON GAMBRELL
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — The U.S. Embassy in Tehran remains frozen in 1979 as the 40th anniversary of the Iran hostage crisis approaches, a time capsule of revolutionary graffiti, Underwood typewriters and rotary telephones.

The diplomatic compound was overrun by students angered when Washington allowed ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi into the U.S. for medical treatment. What initially began as a sit-in devolved into 444 days of captivity for 52 Americans seized in the embassy.

Today, the embassy remains held by the Basij, a volunteer wing of Iran's paramilitary Revolutionary Guard, partly as a museum and a space for student groups. Likewise, the Iranian Embassy in Washington remains empty since then-President Jimmy Carter expelled all of Iran's diplomats during the crisis, although it is closed to the public and maintained by the U.S. State Department.

The 27-acre U.S. compound sits on the corner of Taleghani Street and Mofatteh Avenue, a busy thoroughfare through downtown Tehran.

Before the 1979 Islamic Revolution, Taleghani Street was known as Takhteh-Jamshid Street, the Farsi term for Persepolis, the ancient Persian religious capital. Mofatteh Avenue had been named after U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose distant cousin Kermit Roosevelt, a CIA operative, played a role in the 1953 coup that toppled Prime Minister Mohammad Mossadegh and cemented the shah's power.

The brick gate around the compound has become famous for its anti-American murals. On the day of the takeover, Nov. 4, 1979, Islamic students scaled its fence the same way their Marxist rivals had done earlier that year on Feb. 14.

The earlier incident was broken up by security forces, and an uneasy calm had returned to the embassy, although officials cut its staff to about 70 people.

The Great Seal of the United States on the outside wall has been defaced, although another one still is undamaged in white above the entryway of the compound's chancery. The two-story office block resembles a U.S. high school, something the diplomatic staff joked about by calling it "Henderson High," after former U.S. Ambassador Loy Henderson.

Entering the chancery is like stepping back in time. Rooms on the ground floors were shut and locked when Associated Press journalists visited on a recent night. The rooms are used by student groups and others.

Up a staircase, a guide led the AP journalists through the heavy safe door that guarded the embassy's secure vault room. This area has become part of the Basij museum.

Inside the vault sits the embassy's communications gear. Those Americans who hid in the room during the takeover rendered the equipment inoperable, removing and destroying individual components of the telexes — teletype machines that could transmit messages over phone lines to the rest of the world.

By destroying only the components, the staff could easily put the machines back into use had Iranian security forces rescued the employees, as they had in the Feb. 14 incident.

"The list was prioritized, so that the last items to go were the secure teletypes that kept them connected to Washington," journalist Mark Bowden wrote in his 2006 book, "Guests of the Ayatollah," recounting the crisis. "When it was decided

to begin destroying them, selected parts were culled from the various bits and either smashed with a hammer or cut in half with a saw."

But saving the bulk of the machines instead only made them curiosity pieces in the Basij museum. A small placard on part of the equipment simply identifies it as a "coding and electronic communication center."

Against a wall near a window air conditioner sits a blue-gray metal contraption that looks like a small wood chipper. A hose runs from it to a vacuum-cleaner-like device sitting over a large barrel.

This was the embassy's disintegrator, an industrial-style device designed to first shred documents and materials, then burn them to ash inside the barrel.

"It was slow to work and temperamental in nature, subject to jamming at the least provocation," recounted William J. Daugherty, a CIA officer who was among the hostages. "Within a few minutes, the device went 'ka-chonk' and shut down. Using a small commercial paper shredder, we continued to destroy what we could."

But they left behind a huge pile of shredded strips that the students later would

spend weeks piecing together like a vast jigsaw puzzle of memos and reports. Other papers didn't get shredded. On one table sits a CIA report on Sheikh Isa bin Salman Al Khalifa, then the ruler of the Mideast island nation of Bahrain. Empty safes stand open, with one bearing signs of being pried apart.

Other rooms contain black-and-white photos of the embassy takeover. A large painting of one of the images shows U.S. Marine Sgt. Ladell Maples of Earle, Arkansas, and Cpl. Steve Kirtley of Little Rock, Arkansas, with their hands above their heads at the time of the takeover.

Images like those of surrendering American troops carry a strong resonance for hard-liners in Iran. Hanging on another wall is an artist's rendering of Iran's 2016 capture of 10 U.S. sailors in the Persian Gulf before their release a day later.

Some of the walls in the chancery bore fresh paint, although others still show some of the students' graffiti.

"The den of espionage must be shut down," it reads in Farsi, while another line honors Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who became supreme leader of Iran after re-

turning from exile in France earlier in 1979.

In English, it reads: "There is no time for intervention in Iran anymore."

One wall features a poster in Farsi reading, "Death to America," although it offers an alternative English translation of "Down with America."

Another reads: "Death to the USA," with the letter "U" bearing the profile of U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo; the "S" the pompadour of President Donald Trump; and the "A" the moustache of former U.S. national security adviser John Bolton, a longtime hawk on Iran.

"Death to America means 'Death to Trump, John Bolton and Pompeo,'" the sign's caption reads, quoting a February speech by Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, the current supreme leader, published by his website.

"Death to these individuals means death to American leaders. We have nothing to do with the American people," it says

In the same speech, Khamenei added: "As long as the U.S. government and regime continues the same malevolence, interference, evil and malice in its actions, this 'Death to America' will continue to be heard from the people of Iran."

74 dead after fire rips through train in Pakistan

BY ASIM TANVEER
Associated Press

MULTAN, Pakistan — A raging fire swept through a train in Pakistan's eastern Punjab Province on Thursday killing 74 people and survivors said afterward it took nearly 20 minutes for the train to stop amid contradictory reports about the condition of the train's brakes.

Three carriages were consumed by flames from a fire caused by a cooking gas stove and dozens of people jumped in panic from the speeding train.

Conductor Sadiue Ahmed Khan told The Associated Press the train's emergency breaking system was in perfect working order and the train stopped within three minutes after the first signs of fire.

"This is the worst tragedy in my life as a driver," he said.

Investigators said they will be looking at the train's braking system to determine its condition at the time of the fire. Survivors recounted pulling at emergency cords that weave through the train to notify the conductor, but they said the train continued to speed down the tracks.

Ghulam Abbas, a passenger who had gotten on the train in the town of Nawabshah in neighboring Sindh Province with his wife and two children, echoed other passengers who said it took nearly 20 minutes for the train to stop. He recounted watching panicked passengers jumping off the speeding locomotive.

"We learned afterward that most of them had died,"

he said.

Abbas' wife, Sulai Khan Bibi, said she was horrified what would happen to their two small children. "We were so close to death, but Allah saved us," she said, clutching the children.

The train, which was traveling from the southern Arabian Sea port city of Karachi to Rawalpindi, just 6 miles from the federal capital, was carrying 857 passengers. Most of the dead were members of Tableeqi-e-Jamaat, an organization of Islamic missionaries. The fire was believed to have started in their compartment.

Mufti Wahab, a district chief of the Tableeqi-e-Jamaat, said as many as 52 members of his organization were "martyred because of the fire."

The fire apparently started after one of several small stoves brought on to the train by the Tableeqi members exploded, setting other gas cylinders used to fuel the stoves on fire, said Deputy Railways Commissioner Jamil Ahmed.

Flames roared through the train engulfing three carriages as it approached the town of Liaquatpur in Punjab. Survivors recounted horrific scenes of fellow passengers screaming as they jumped through windows and off the train, flames billowing from the carriages.

"We could hear people crying and screaming for help," said Chaudhry Shujaat, who had boarded the train just a few hours earlier with his wife and two children. "I thought we would die. The

next car was on fire. We felt so helpless."

Kaleem Ullah, an official with the district emergency services, said of the 43 people injured, 11 were still in critical condition. Several of them had jumped off the train — many to their deaths — after the fire broke out and before it eventually screeched to a halt, said Ahmed, the railways official.

In Pakistan, poor passengers often bring their own small gas stoves on the trains to cook their meals, despite rules to the contrary, according to Railways Minister Sheikh Rashid Ahmed. Safety regulations are often ignored in the overcrowded trains.

Railway official Shabir Ahmed said bodies of passengers were scattered over a 1 mile wide area around the site.


People from nearby villages rushed to the train, carrying buckets of water and shovels to help douse the flames. "But it was impossible," said Ahmed.

Through the morning hours, rescue workers and inspectors sifted through the charred wreckage, looking for survivors and aiding the injured. Local Pakistani TV footage from the scene showed a huge blaze raging as firefighters struggled to get it under control.

Officials said they were still trying to identify the victims and that the lists of fatalities and those injured were not ready yet. Another train was dispatched to bring the survivors to the city of Rawalpindi, they said.

Campus Calendar

November 2019



1-5

U Can Crush Hunger, food collection for the Community Harvest Food Bank.

7

7 p.m., "The Path to Becoming Your Best Self," panel discussion with MU alumni, Cordier Auditorium.

8

5:05 p.m., Music Department Recital featuring junior and seniors, Wine Recital Hall, free.

12

3:30 p.m., "When Conflict Comes to Dinner," handling difficult conversations — an interactive event, Cordier Auditorium.

14

Psychology, Sociology, Social Work & Criminology Academic Day, visit opportunity for prospective students, register at www.manchester.edu/visit.

15

Henney Department of Education Academic Day, visit opportunity for prospective students, register at www.manchester.edu/visit.

15-16

Music @ Manchester Weekend, prospective students can audition for scholarships, participate in ensemble rehearsals and attend music classes, Wine Recital Hall, www.manchester.edu/music-at-manchester.

15-16

7 p.m., Manchester Theater presents "Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time," Cordier Auditorium, general admission \$ 10, seniors and student \$ 7.

16

Spartan Day, visit opportunity for prospective students, includes campus tour, information sessions, lunch, financial aid info and more, register at www.manchester.edu/visit.

17

2 p.m., Manchester Theater presents "Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time," Cordier Auditorium, general admission \$ 10, seniors and student \$ 7.

20

6 p.m., Tree Lighting Ceremony, including refreshments, photos with Santa and holiday music, on the Mall outside Petersime Chapel.

21

7 p.m., "Johnny Got His Gun," film and panel discussion to follow, Cordier Auditorium.

22


Overnight @ MU, visit opportunity for prospective students to spend the night on campus, register at www.manchester.edu/visit.

22

5:05 p.m., Music Department Recital featuring sophomores, Wine Recital Hall, free.

27-30

Thanksgiving Break



Manchester University

www.manchester.edu

Islamic State group announces successor to al-Baghdadi

BEIRUT (AP) — The Islamic State group declared a new leader Thursday after it confirmed the death of its leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi days earlier in a U.S. raid in Syria.

In its audio release by the IS central media arm, al-Furqan Foundation, a new spokesman for IS identifies the successor as Abu Ibrahim al-Hashimi al-Qurayshi — tracing his lineage, like al-Baghdadi, to the Prophet Muhammad's Quraysh tribe.

It provided no other details about al-Qurayshi and it was not immediately clear who the name was in reference to. The group typically identifies its leaders using noms de guerre that refer to their tribal affiliation and lineage. Those names often change.

The speaker in the audio also confirmed the death of

Abu Hassan al-Muhajir, a close aide of al-Baghdadi and a spokesman for the group since 2016.

Al-Muhajir was killed in a joint U.S. operation with Kurdish forces in Jarablus in northern Syria on Sunday, hours after al-Baghdadi blew himself up during a U.S. raid in Syria's northwestern Idlib province.

The killings were a double blow to the extremist group, nearly seven months after its territorial defeat in Syria.

The new spokesman, named Abu Hamza al-Qurayshi, urged followers to pledge allegiance to the new "caliph" and addressed the Americans, saying: "Don't rejoice."

"The Shura Council met immediately after confirming the martyrdom of Sheik Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi. The lead-

ers of the Mujahedeen agreed after consultation with their brethren and acting according to the will (of al-Baghdadi) they pledged allegiance to Abu Ibrahim al-Hashimi al-Qurayshi as the new leader of the Believers."

The new IS leader is identified as a scholar, a well-known warrior and "emir of war" who has battled American forces and knows "its wars."

"So don't rejoice America for the death of Sheik al-Baghdadi," the speaker said. "Don't you know America that the state (IS) today is at the doorstep of Europe and is in Central Africa? It is also expanding and remaining from east to west." The speaker was referencing the slogan IS used at the height of its successes: "Remaining and expanding."

Concern for grandma's health keeps grandson from visiting

DEAR ABBY: I work and have a family and live five hours from where I grew up. My mom isn't in the best health and neither is her husband. While I try to visit as often as I can, she always wants me to visit more often, which I understand.

The problem is, she keeps asking us to leave our 5-year-old son with her for long weekends or to spend a week with her and her husband. They are good people, but both have physical limitations.

Would I let my son stay with them if one of them was still in good health? Yes. It is hard for me to explain to her my concern that my son would be too much for them to deal with at this point. If she has a series of good days, great. If she doesn't, we would have a problem, and I'd have to drive back to deal with it.

I have tried explaining nicely, and then other times more directly, that it isn't that I don't want her to spend time with her grandchildren. I'm tired of the guilt trips she tries to put on me. I'm also tired of her telling my son to "talk to your mom about staying with me for a week."

As a child, I was in my son's position, and I know how it affected me. I just wanted to see "Sara," and I thought Mom and Dad were mean for not letting me. I do not want my son to feel that way. He's a child, not a pawn in a game. Can you help me explain to my mom that my concern is for the safety of everyone involved? — Safety First

DEAR SAFETY FIRST: Have a series of talks with your little boy. He needs to understand that, although Grandma loves him and wants him to visit, she is not always well enough to look after him properly if he does, which is why you won't allow it. It isn't his fault, it isn't your fault, and it isn't Grandma's. If Grandma could come to visit you occasionally for a few days, it might give her more time with your boy and be good for both of them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 46-year-old, single gay man. Although I've had a few crushes, I have never been deeply in love. I don't like going out to the bars and, because my town is extremely Catholic, there are only a couple of gay-friendly ones.

Is it OK to not be actively looking for love? Everyone I know keeps asking me if I have found someone, and I keep telling them I don't believe in love. I'm content. I don't do anything but work, so I always say I never have time.

Is there something wrong with being single all your life and not having a significant other? I have my cat to love, as well as my sisters. Does a person have to be with someone if they are content being alone? Yes, I would like to go out, but why does it have to be with a partner? — Content Loner In Montana

DEAR LONER: If you are comfortable flying solo, it is perfectly acceptable to live your life that way. The people who are telling you otherwise may mean well, but you do not have to take it to heart. Live your life the way you want, do not second-guess yourself and don't allow yourself to be pressured. If you are content, you are doing fine.

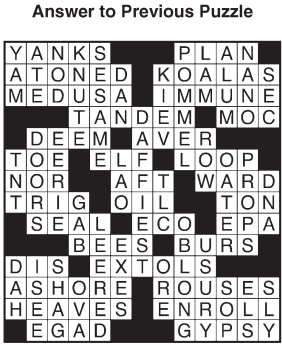
Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Dear Abby

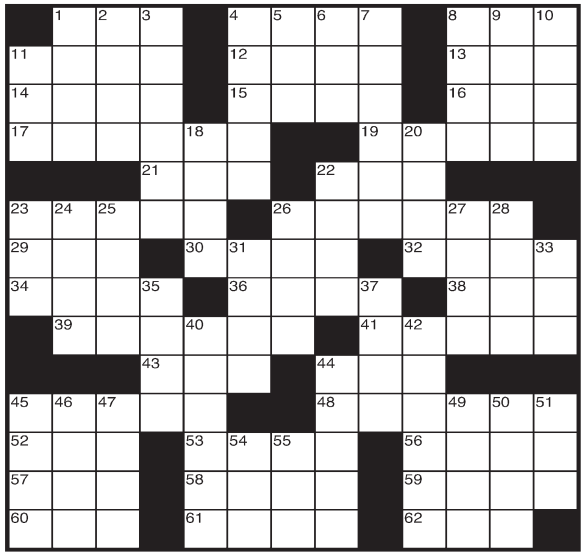


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Seed vessel
 - 4 Insult wittily
 - 8 Pilot's problem
 - 11 Pseudo
 - 12 Actress — Adams
 - 13 Sapporo sash
 - 14 Viking name
 - 15 Wine valley
 - 16 Ginza money
 - 17 Past
 - 19 Wild disturbances
 - 21 Region of India
 - 22 Thumbs-up vote
 - 23 Not better
 - 26 Cloud-seeding compound
 - 29 Startled cries
 - 30 Master
 - 32 Drench
 - 34 Greed's kin
 - 36 Bluffer
 - 38 Up for payment
 - 39 Blanks
 - 41 Powerful adhesive
- 43 Baseball's —**
- Durocher
 - 44 "My gal" of song
 - 45 Oman neighbor
 - 48 Adjusts
 - 52 Rollover subj.
 - 53 Expresses grief
 - 56 Pear throwaway
 - 57 Greedy one
 - 58 Rocky Mountain people
 - 59 QED part
 - 60 Go downhill
 - 61 Remain
 - 62 Messy abode
- DOWN**
- 1 Bleached out
 - 2 Word of assent
 - 3 Clears the mist
 - 4 "The Prisoner of —"
 - 5 Potato st.
 - 6 Tweak

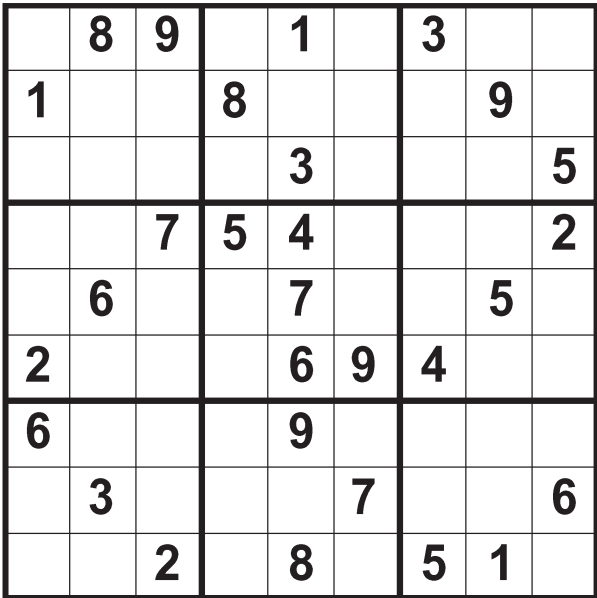


- 7 — up (got ready)**
- 8 Cellist — Ma
 - 9 Aid a thug
 - 10 Gets a trophy
 - 11 Watch pocket
 - 18 Carol
 - 20 Osiris' wife
 - 22 Skywalker's mentor
 - 23 Sorrow
 - 24 Possesses
 - 25 Host's request
 - 26 Bearded flower
 - 27 Extinct bird
 - 28 French waters
- 31 Mock butter**
- 33 Piano part
 - 35 Sturdy lock
 - 37 Pore over
 - 40 Population survey
 - 42 Locations
 - 44 Not polite
 - 45 Small barks
 - 46 Mr. Satie
 - 47 Astrologers of old
 - 49 Harbor town
 - 50 Food holder
 - 51 Collection
 - 54 Slugger Mel —
 - 55 Maude of TV



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



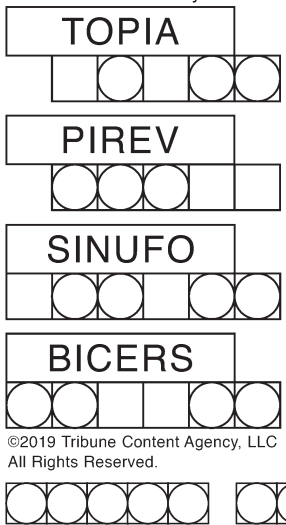
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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
7	1	4	2	8	3	9	5	6
8	3	6	7	9	5	4	1	2
9	5	2	6	1	4	8	7	3
6	2	7	4	3	9	5	8	1
3	8	9	1	5	2	7	6	4
5	4	1	8	7	6	3	2	9
4	6	5	3	2	7	1	9	8
2	7	8	9	4	1	6	3	5
1	9	3	5	6	8	2	4	7

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: FURRY DRESS POSTAL BOVINE
Answer: Dracula was feeling overwhelmed and was worried about his — BLOOD PRESSURE

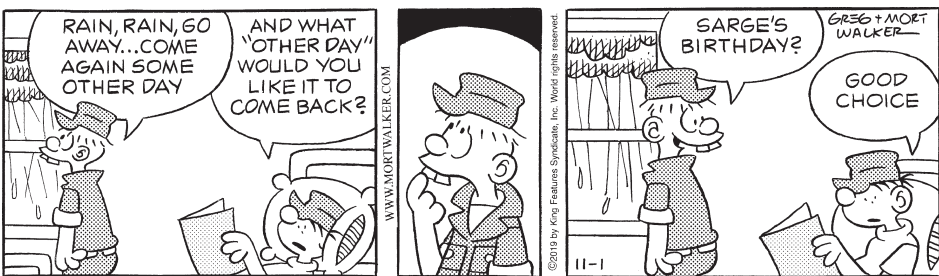
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

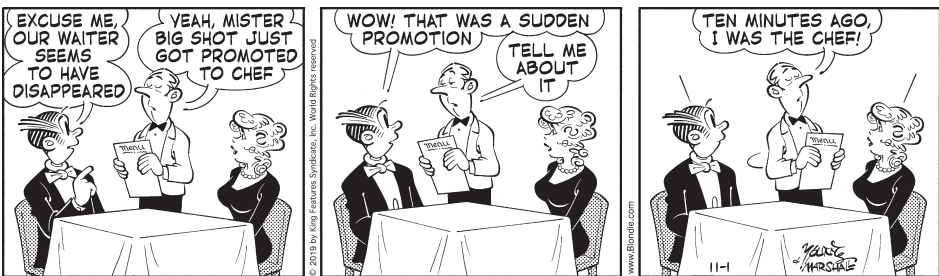


"I know one of my toes likes roast beef, but I'm not so sure 'bout the rest of me."

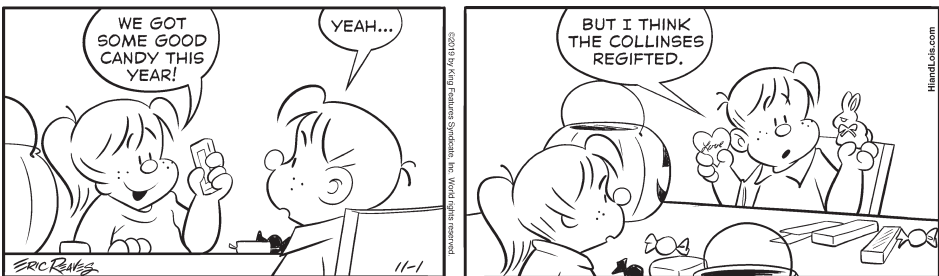
BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



HI & LOIS



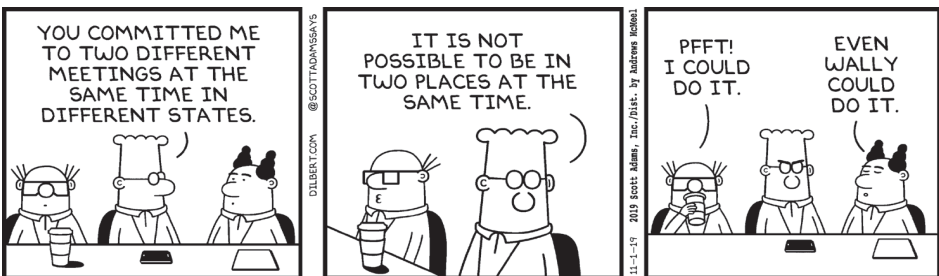
BC



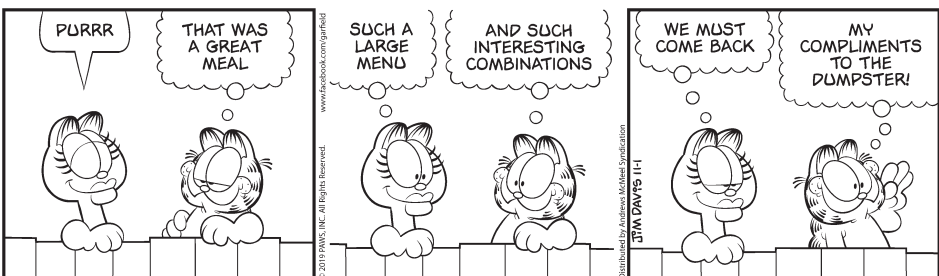
WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



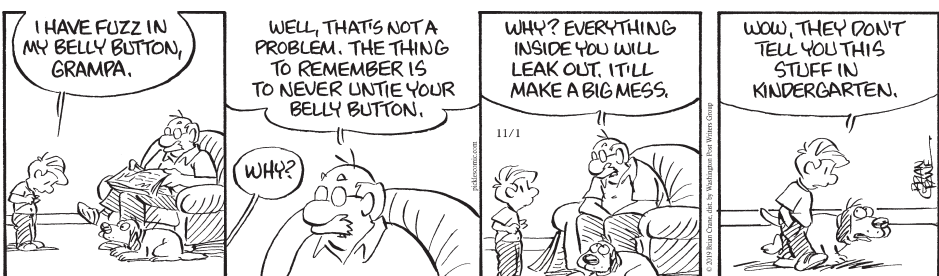
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



Those who follow God experience a unique happiness

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: My life is dull. If I could attain some level of success, I could find happiness. Can better circumstances assure me of a better life? — H.S.

A: A college senior said, "I am 23. I've lived through enough experiences to be old, and I'm already fed up with life." A famous Grecian dancer once said, "I have never been alone but what my heart ached for is a peace and happiness I've never found." One of the world's great statesmen said, "I am an old man. Life has lost all meaning. Can I find a ray of hope?" All of these people lived in good circumstances.

The Christian, on the other hand, has a different perspective on the meaning of happiness. C. S. Lewis said, "Joy is the serious business of heaven."

Happiness which brings enduring worth to life is not super cial happiness that's dependent on circumstances, but contentment that lls the soul even in the midst of the most distressing of circumstances and the most adverse environment. It's the kind of happiness that survives when things go wrong. The happiness for which our souls ache is one undisturbed by success or failure.

Our materialistic world rushes on with its eternal quest for the fountain of happiness! The more knowledge we acquire, the less wisdom

we seem to have. The more economic security we gain, the more bored and insecure we become. The more worldly pleasure we enjoy the less satisfied and contented we are with life. We are like a restless sea, nding a little peace here and a little pleasure there, but nothing permanent. So the search continues!

Happiness is not according to worldly definitions. True happiness is joy in spite of circumstances, because those who follow God experience a happiness that comes only from Him. "Joy unspeakable and full of glory" (1 Peter 1:8, KJV).

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"X ADRMH 'WOSSDZKKM' EJOYL — XV
BKOMV VWOV X WOH UYKEERYK VD
TKV RU OMH CK EJOYL, BOGKRU OMH
OSS VWOV!" — JWYXEVDUWKY SSDLH

Previous Solution: "The thing under my bed ... isn't real. ... If I'm careful ... it will never be able to grab my ankle." — Stephen King

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3 BR 1305 S Boots St; \$600/mo; tenant pays utilities

3 BR 1112 E Bradford St \$500/mo; tenant pays utilities

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Alcohol Beverage Board of Wabash County, Indiana will hold a public hearing at 9:00 am on November 13, 2019 at the Wabash County Commissioner's Room, in the city of Wabash in said county, to investigate the propriety of holding an alcoholic beverage permit by the applicants listed herein to wit: RR8518862 Beer Wine & Liquor - Restaurant (21071) RENEWAL MI PUEBLO V, MEXICAN RESTAURANT, INC. 1305 NORTH CASS STREET # 9 Wabash IN D/B/A MI PUEBLO V MEXICAN RESTAURANT FELIPE ORTIZ 222 LINWOOD DRIVE Somerset, Secretary JUAN C ORTIZ AGUIRRE 7324 DUKE STREET # C8 Kalamazoo, President DL8502390 Beer Wine & Liquor - Package Store RENEWAL CHASZ INC 405 SOUTH WABASH STREET Wabash IN D/B/A WABASH LIQUORS CHASTITY ZELINSKY 3687 SOUTH 50 WEST Peru, Secretary ANDREW ZELINSKY 3687 SOUTH 50 WEST Peru, President DL8528343 Beer & Wine Dealer - Grocery Store RENEWAL CASEY'S MARKETING COMPANY 810 WEST MAIN STREET North Manchester IN D/B/A CASEY'S GENERAL STORE # 3057 JULIA JACKOWSKI 9813 ILTIS DRIVE Urbandale, Secretary DOUGLAS M BEECH 729 NE Brook Haven Drive Ankeny, Secretary MICHAEL RICHARDSON 4865 COPPER CREEK DRIVE Pleasant Hill, President RR8535948 Beer Wine & Liquor - Restaurant (210) TRANSFER TAD HOLDINGS INC 141 E MAIN ST North Manchester IN D/B/A MAIN VIEW INN Steven Peck 1703 black bear drive Fort Wayne, Secretary Marcy Haist 1725 Holliston Trl Fort Wayne, President HSPAXLP. 11/1/2019

Legals

85-19-0041-SS WABASH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE Sheriff's file No.: 85-19-0041-SS Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, December 10, 2019 at 10:00 am Location of Sale: Wabash County Sheriff's Department, Basement Miami St Entrance Judgment to be satisfied: \$120,130.44 Cause Number: 85C01-1903-MF-000215 Plaintiff: CROSSROADS BANK Defendant: REGINA FOLEY AKA REGINA GOBLE and FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK OF INDIANAPOLIS by virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Superior/Circuit Court of Wabash County Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said DECREE, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder at the date, time and location listed above, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, a certain tract or parcel of land described as follows: Lot Number Eighty (80), Lot Number Eighty-one (81), and the East half of Lot Number Seventy-nine (79) in Sisson's Addition to the Town of LaFontaine, in Wabash County, Indiana. Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, this sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. In accordance to the requirements of IC 32-29-7-3, this Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of this real estate upon the owners.
Ryan Baker
Sheriff of Wabash County
Township: Liberty
Parcel No.: 85-19-27-404-028.000-006
112 E. GRANT ST., LA FONTAINE IN 46940
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the commonly known address published herein.
M. Josh Petruni, Plaintiff's Attorney
Attorney No. 29732-29
Downs Tandy & Petruni, P.C., Attorney Law Firm
260-563-7474 HSPAXLP.
10/25,11/1,11/8/2019

Legals

85-19-0044-SS WABASH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE Sheriff's file No.: 85-19-0044-SS Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, December 10, 2019 at 10:00 am Location of Sale: Wabash County Sheriff's Department, Basement Miami St Entrance Judgment to be satisfied: \$53,828.46 Cause Number: 85D01-1905-MF-000347 Plaintiff: FIRST FARMERS BANK & TRUST Defendant: CHELSEA S. MCHANEY By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Superior/Circuit Court of Wabash County Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said DECREE, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder at the date, time and location listed above, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, a certain tract or parcel of land described as follows: Lot Number Forty-four (44) in Reserve Addition to the City of Wabash. ALSO, all that part of Lot Numbered Forty-three (43) in Reserve Addition to the City of Wabash, Indiana, East of the following described line, as established by the Wabash County Circuit Court in Cause No. 14244, April 23, 1963, and recorded in Civil Order Book 92-461. Beginning at a one and one-half (1-1/2) inch by forty-two (42) round stake driven at the southwest corner of Lot Numbered Forty-four of Reserve Addition to the City of Wabash, Wabash County, Indiana; thence north six (6) degrees forty-four (44) minutes west fifty-eight and seventy-five hundredths (58.75) feet to a one and one-half (1-1/2) inch round stake driven at the south end of an existing fence; thence north one (1) degree twenty-five (25) minutes west sixty-three and seventy-five hundredths (63.75) feet to a one and one-half (1-1/2) inch by forty-two (42) round iron stake driven at a point where the line of said fence and its projection would intersect the north line of Lot Numbered Forty-three (43) in said Reserve Addition to the City of Wabash, recorded on page 79 of Miscellaneous Survey Record of the Records of Wabash County Surveyor. Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, this sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. In accordance to the requirements of IC 32-29-7-3, this Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of this real estate upon the owners.
Ryan Baker
Sheriff of Wabash County
Township: Noble
Parcel No.: 85-14-40-203-058.000-009
606 FERRY ST, WABASH IN 46992
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the commonly known address published herein.
Bryan K Redmond, Plaintiff's Attorney
Attorney No. 22108-29
Feiwell & Hannoy PC, Attorney Law Firm
317-237-2727 HSPAXLP 10/25,11/1,11/8/2019

People DO Read Small Ads. You Did!

Legals

85-19-0042-SS WABASH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE Sheriff's file No.: 85-19-0042-SS Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, December 10, 2019 at 10:00 am Location of Sale: Wabash County Sheriff's Department, Basement Miami St Entrance Judgment to be satisfied: \$61,082.82 Cause Number: 85C01-1905-MF-000339 Plaintiff: GATEWAY MORTGAGE GROUP, LLC Defendant: JAMES D. WINKLER By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Superior/Circuit Court of Wabash County Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said DECREE, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder at the date, time and location listed above, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, a certain tract or parcel of land described as follows: A PART OF LOT NUMBER FOUR (4) IN DANIEL JONES' SUBDIVISION OF LOTS NUMBERED FOUR (4), FIVE (5) AND TEN (10) IN THE ORIGINAL PLAT OF THE TOWN OF SOUTH WABASH NOW A PART OF THE CITY OF WABASH, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT NUMBER FOUR (4) WHERE IT INTERSECTS GLENN AVENUE; THENCE EAST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT NUMBER FOUR (4) ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVEN (137) FEET; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL TO GLENN AVENUE AND THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT, FORTY-EIGHT AND FIFTY HUNDREDTHS (48.50) FEET; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT NUMBER FOUR (4) ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVEN (137) FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE EAST LINE OF GLENN AVENUE AND THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT NUMBERED FOUR (4), FORTY-EIGHT AND FIFTY HUNDREDTHS (48.50) FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, this sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. In accordance to the requirements of IC 32-29-7-3, this Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of this real estate upon the owners.
Ryan Baker
Sheriff of Wabash County
Township: Noble
Parcel No.: 85-14-63-204-075.000-009
1449 GLENN AVE, WABASH IN 46992
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the commonly known address published herein.
Matthew S Love, Plaintiff's Attorney
Attorney No. 18762-29
Feiwell & Hannoy PC, Attorney Law Firm
317-237-2727
HSPAXLP 10/25,11/1,11/8/2019

Legals

85-19-0045-SS WABASH COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE Sheriff's file No.: 85-19-0045-SS Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, December 10, 2019 at 10:00 am Location of Sale: Wabash County Sheriff's Department, Basement Miami St Entrance Judgment to be satisfied: \$136,513.24 Cause Number: 85C01-1803-MF-000155 Plaintiff: JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Defendant: JIMMY HONEYCUTT A/K/A JIMMY D. HONEYCUTT and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVICES OF MELINDA HONEYCUTT, DECEASED AND MIDLAND FUNDING LLC AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO SYNCHRONY BANK AS ISSUER OF PHILLIPS 66 CREDIT CARD By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Superior/Circuit Court of Wabash County Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said DECREE, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder at the date, time and location listed above, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, a certain tract or parcel of land described as follows: Part of Reserve Number Nineteen (19), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Six (6) East, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of said Reserve Number Nineteen (19); thence South No. (0) degrees Fifty-eight (58) minutes Thirty (30) seconds East, along the east line of said Reserve, a distance of One Thousand One Hundred Forty-three and Thirty hundredths (1114.30) feet to a railroad spike situated on the centerline of the Dora Road; thence South Eighty-eight (88) degrees one (1) minute one (1) second West, along the centerline of Dora Road, a distance of seven Hundred Ninety-three and Sixty-one hundredths (793.61) feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, marked by a P.K. nail; thence South Two (2) degrees Forty-nine (49) minutes Fifty-three (53) seconds East, along the west line of a tract of land owned by Ernest Hall as recorded in Deed Record #178, page 292 in the Office of the Recorder of Wabash County, Indiana, a distance of Two Hundred Seventy-three and Fortysix hundredths (273.46) feet to an iron rebar; thence North Sixty-seven (67) degrees Twenty-five (25) minutes Twenty (20) seconds West, a distance of Three Hundred Twenty-one and Twenty-eight hundredths (321.28) feet to an iron rebar; thence North Two (2) degrees Forty-five (45) minutes Thirty-five (35) seconds East, a distance of One Hundred Forth and Thirty-seven hundredths (140.37) feet to a P.K. nail; thence North Eighty-eight (88) degrees One (1) minute One (1) second East, along the centerline of Dora Road, a distance of Two Hundred Seventy-six and Fifty-six hundredths (276.56) feet to the point of beginning. Containing One and Thirty-six (1.36) acres, more or less. Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, this sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. In accordance to the requirements of IC 32-29-7-3, this Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of this real estate upon the owners.
Ryan Baker
Sheriff of Wabash County
Township: Noble
Parcel No.: 85-14-59-100-042.000-007
677 W 250 S, WABASH IN 46992
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the commonly known address published herein.
Barry T Barnes, Plaintiff's Attorney
Feiwell & Hannoy PC, Attorney Law Firm
317-237-2727 HSPAXLP 10/25,11/1,11/8/2019

Ryan Baker
Sheriff of Wabash County
Township: Noble
Parcel No.: 85-14-59-100-042.000-007
677 W 250 S, WABASH IN 46992
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the commonly known address published herein.
Barry T Barnes, Plaintiff's Attorney
Feiwell & Hannoy PC, Attorney Law Firm
317-237-2727 HSPAXLP 10/25,11/1,11/8/2019

White Space Sells

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